

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,320

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Dartmouth's cloud this week has a Nichols lining.

Governors' mansions make easy prey for the fire fiend.

These are evil days for John R. Walsh, Charles W. Morse et al.

That West Indian storm had lots of Jamaica ginger to it.

Hope Elroy Kent didn't carve his initials on the State House at Montpelier to-day.

New York City will be mud color from now on because of the quantity of mud thrown in the majority election.

The Rutland Herald corrects the St. Johnsbury Cabellonian John Almer Mead is only 68½ years old, instead of seventy.

As the last week of October draws nigh, accident insurance agents and dealers in bullet-proof armor report business as picking up in Vermont.

A New York minister raised \$64,000 last Sunday for foreign missions. How much for the unfortunate right in the shadow of his church? How much?

For some reason, the horses about Middlebury seem particularly susceptible to fears of automobiles. Perhaps they share the antipathy of some of their masters like the owner of the Middlebury Register.

Evidently the citizens and taxpayers of Montpelier are to be barred from knowing about their own affairs. One of the owners of a proposed high school site "swore the city council to secrecy" before announcing its new price on the land. Perhaps the citizens and taxpayers of Montpelier are incapable of treating such matters; but we don't believe it.

Montpelier arose to the emergency in the eleventh hour and succeeded in raising \$100,000 for Montpelier seminary, thus assuring the gift of \$50,000 from Dr. Daniel K. Pearson, conditional upon the raising of the \$100,000—Bartlettboro Phoenix.

While Montpelier contributed handsomely to the undertaking and some of her citizens offered to "stand in" for the balance not raised at the expiration of the time, Montpelier should not be given all the credit for raising the endowment to make the Pearson gift possible. Barre, for instance, which has a seminary of its own, contributed over sixteen thousand dollars, as we are informed; while there were generous gifts from other places throughout the state.

COUNTY CONTESTS IN FRUIT GROWING.

One feature of the state fair which has not heretofore been given the proper attention is the county fruit contest, a prize of \$100 having been offered by E. A. Kennedy of Windsor for the best exhibit by counties. The winner was declared to be Windsor county, although the award was made according to the preponderance of exhibits rather than from general excellence. Addison county, although having less in quantity, was conceded to have probably a finer exhibit than Windsor. In apple culture Addison was found to be far advanced, while in grape culture there was one exhibit of thirty-four varieties. Franklin county stood third, as decided by the two judges. The advantage of location was certainly with Windsor county, since the fairgrounds were more accessible for the fruit growers of that county than any other. But if the contest is continued another year there is likely to be a different story to tell. Addison county is generally regarded as the premier fruit growing section of Vermont, and the people there can be depended upon to make special effort another year, since they have found out what fine advertising possibilities the state fair presents. That the state fair is an admirable place to advertise goods is shown by the fact that Morgan horse fanciers came as far as from Ohio to see the splendid stable of Morgans and the fame of the Vermont-bred Morgans was spread even wider than ever. The same thing can be done by the fruit growers of the state, and it will be to the advantage of all of them to be represented at White River Junction, in this county contest. The state appreciates the efforts of Mr. Kennedy to advance the fruit growing interests of Vermont through the formation of this rivalry between counties.

Don't Make the Mistake

of assuming you can live right up to your income—it may stop. Make a fixed charge of endowment insurance and you will not go astray. 60th year, National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt. S. S. Ballard, general agent, Montpelier, Vt.; N. B. Ballard, local agent, Barre, Vt.

CURRENT COMMENT

The Second Place on the Ticket

Col. George F. Leland of Springfield is looking longingly over the fence into Dr. Kiddle's preserves, or at least permits the mention of his name as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor. The St. Albans Messenger says:

"With Dr. Kiddle already in the field, Windsor county must choose her 'favorite son' and choose him early if she wants the office at all. Meanwhile possible candidates in other counties are taking courage."

And the Bellows Falls Times remarks:

"Two favorite sons is always fatal to the aspirations of both. Windsor county will have to do a little caucusing."—Woodstock Spirit of the Age.

Windsor as a Leading Center.

One of Windsor's progressive merchants, and there are several of that class here, remarked the other day that Windsor was the trading center for at least 10,000 people. Of course the majority of these people are living on the farms in townships adjacent to Windsor. Most of them are of the old Yankee stock, thrifty, industrious, and mighty good citizens. If Windsor merchants allow these good people to do their trading, or any considerable part of it, in Springfield, Claremont, or White River Junction, they are not awake to their opportunity. Of course the first requisite in securing this trade is good stores, that carry good wares which they are willing to sell at reasonable prices. Then, too, there is a great deal in education. Every Windsor merchant should be more than a mere shopkeeper. He should be a good citizen, deeply interested in the permanent welfare of the community in which he lives. He should be broad enough to feel real joy in his neighbor's prosperity as well as his own. He should be willing to join in a campaign to make Windsor the center of the little universe hereabouts and take his chances on getting his share of the trade. Let the people in the neighboring towns once get the habit of heading the old mare toward Windsor rather than some other place whenever they hitch up, and Windsor's prosperity is assured. Get them coming and keep them coming. That is the way to build up trade and the town at the same time.—Windsor Journal.

Age no Bar.

If a man is no older than he feels, then all this talk about Lieut. Gov. John A. Mead being too old for the position of governor is the veriest hush! Who knows Mead's age? We don't pretend to, and yet he was born right here in this town. He may be 75, but we don't care. He looks 17 or 19 or maybe 30 years after he has been governor of Vermont, he will back back to the year 1910 and recall the names of the youngsters lined up in battle at the convention and how they went down and out, and give some characterization of each one that will elicit peals of laughter, for Mead always finds the vulnerable spots in his opponent's armor and punctures them with his dry and caustic wit.

Please don't twist us on our age. We are all getting old, but we are not older, that should be put out of commission for incompetency. Most of us are still equal to the strain, though many of us doubtless wish the strain at times to be eased. Columns are truthfully be written of the accomplishments of men after reaching Dr. Mead's age and columns will be written of Dr. Mead's accomplishments after he has reached his 75th year.

The main thing Vermonters want to know is whether Mead has the ability to be governor of Vermont. If of governorship size, his years are certainly no bar. No one has ever questioned Mead's ability. He could never have reached the position he has in the business world without it. Some luck he may have had but most of what he is due to the know how and indomitable perseverance—the kind that has mastered all things and will master the thing he is now after—the governorship of Vermont.—Fair Haven Era.

Senator Gibson's Letter.

That letter of Senator E. W. Gibson of Braintree has a fringe and a halo. Here is a man with political ideas and principles. He believes in a primary election law. The lobby, the machine and the frank office holder do not. The duty of the plain voter in the approaching state campaign is to exact from every candidate for office, and particularly for the state Senate, a promise to vote for a law providing for primaries, the adoption of the income tax amendment of the national constitution, and for a law compelling a flat rate reduction of express charges in the state. Vermont must be taken from the woodpile and placed upon the map.—White River Junction Landmark.

The Revolt Against Cannon.

If the statement going the rounds of the press to the effect that six Republican members of Congress from Illinois, if re-elected, will vote against another term for Joseph G. Cannon, of their own state for speaker is correct, it is of great significance. The sentiment against Cannonism is so widespread that it is doubtful if he can be chosen again to preside over the House of Representatives. Opposition to his methods is very strong in the West, and even in our own state of Vermont there is outspoken hostility to Cannon on the part of press and people. It may have been purely accidental that the speaker could not attend the Vermont Fish and Game league outing last month, as advertised, but he was not a popular choice as one of the orators of the occasion.

Mr. Cannon represents a type of public man much in evidence a few years ago, but not popular today. He is an example of the best in American statesmanship. He talks a great deal about the higness of the country, of the size of our exports and bank deposits, but very little about reforming our political abuses. His methods are harsh and dictatorial and he gives no evidence of being in sympathy with the policies which make for the conservation of our natural resources or the purification of our political life.

It was only through a combination with a few Democrats, which has resulted in an ugly scandal, that he was able to prevent the overthrow of the House rules last year. This year it is probable that the opposition will be more formidable. If there is reason to believe that the end of his rule is near, there are not a few dissatisfied congressmen who will pluck up courage to oppose him.

Present indications strengthen the belief that Mr. Cannon is serving his last term as speaker, and if this is true there



The newest and latest have now arrived so our showing of special styles in unbroken variety is complete.

What is your special color or fancy? Is it grey, blue, olive, brown, citron or russet? Or some of these indistinct combinations of tone? Let us know and we will match you for a suit.

For the young man who thinks the best is none too good for his prospects, here are \$28.00 Suits.

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The big store with little prices. 174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

will be reason for general satisfaction. A younger man more in touch with progressive ideas will serve the country better.—Montpelier Journal.

Result of Her Convention.

Six thousand hens and roosters held a convention on the state fair grounds in White River Junction week before last, and as a result eggs are retelling in the local market this week at 35 cents a dozen. Isn't this a matter that the Vermont's public utilities commission should officially consider.—White River Junction Landmark.

Where Do Your Earnings Go?

Every week you get a little envelope containing the week's earnings.

A part of this money must go to pay living expenses—food, clothing, rent, heat, lights; a little for pleasure; something for books, papers, magazines; a little more for insurance, perhaps.

A part should also be reserved for the unexpected expenses—sickness, accident and the numberless other little expenses that we constantly encounter.

The Satisfactory Way

is to deposit some part of your weekly earnings in this bank where you can get it when needed, and in the meantime your deposit will be earning interest at the rate of FOUR PER CENT.

IF

you have no money deposited in "the Granite" come in and let us open an account in your name. Open Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m.

GRANITE Savings Bank & Trust Company Barre, Vermont



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JINGLES AND JESTS

Ballad of The Soda Clerk.

I wish I had to drive a truck,
Or guide a huzzin' taxi cab;
On this here job I am not stuck,
An' that's no plain carbonic gab.
Say! see the signs behind me back?
Well, all them drinks I've got to mix;
Of half of 'em I can't keep track—
Thissod a game is full of tricks.

When I went in the soda biz
A kid could hold his end up, then;
You blew the glass clock full of fizz,
An' let it go at that, but when
They run the ice cream in on us
I see right there the time had come
When soda jerk' was a miss
An' not a clean an' genteel game.

From ice cream they jumps into fruits,
An' then some guy puts sundae out;
If they keep on, you bet your boots
We'll soon be servin' frozen trout.
With eggs an' buy an' cantaloupes,
Bananas, berries, grapes an' limes,
They're surely got us rollin' hoops
About four jumps behind the times.

Envoi.
A chemist you have got to be
To get a soda clerk's degree;
What used to be plain soda brew
Is now a sweetened Irish stew.
—Chicago Journal.

An Ideal Jurymen.

Judge—You are a freeholder?
Thames—Yes, sir, I am.
"Married or single?"
"Married three years last June."
"Have you formed or expressed any opinion?"
"Not for three years, your honor."
Ladies' Home Journal.

I Wonder.

When the plays were sound
And the plots were good,
And the chorus opened
As a chorus should,
We all would roughhouse the whole
show through.

When the plays were sound
And the plots were good,
And the chorus opened
As a chorus should,
We all would roughhouse the whole
show through.

Now the play's ruse
And the plots are worse,
While the lines they say
And the clothes are worse;
But now we roll through the whole
show—

Are we better or better, I'd like to know.
Now the play's ruse
And the plots are worse;
While the lines they say
And the clothes are worse;
But now we roll through the whole
show—

Now the play's ruse
And the plots are worse;
While the lines they say
And the clothes are worse;
But now we roll through the whole
show—

If He Didn't It Would Be Bad.
Friend—I suppose it's hard to make
money on the street in summer.
Broker—Hard! Great Scott, if a
skunk strayed into the street these
days I don't believe he could make a
cent!—Boston Transcript.

RANDOLPH

Rev. H. C. Hinkley Asks to Be Freed of His Acceptance of Call.

Among the many who took advantage of cheap excursion rates to Boston Monday were Mrs. P. P. Lamson, Mrs. W. W. Morison, Mrs. E. E. Brooks, Mrs. B. E. Nickerson, Mrs. Frank Cross, Albert Morse and Miss Stella Morse, his daughter, and others.

Charles Blodgett, who runs the stage from here to Randolph Center, has purchased an automobile for use between here and that place, and made his first trip on Monday morning.

C. N. Stockwell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hatch passed Sunday in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Drew and daughter, Marion, were in Woodstock to-day to attend the wedding of Mr. Drew's brother, George Drew, to Miss Hazel Fraser of that place.

Miss Elida Newcity, who for the last year and one-half has been in training for a nurse at the Randolph sanatorium, left there last week and returned to the home of her sister in Connecticut.

The Rev. H. E. Hinkley of Weston, Mass., preached very acceptably before the Federated churches on Sunday and at the close of the evening service asked for a release from his acceptance of his call to be the pastor of the church, which was to take effect at the beginning of Nov. 1. The reason given for this change of plan was the urgent request of his own church and others in the vicinity for him to remain at his old field of labor. A meeting of the church will at once be called to vote upon his request and it is understood that he will be exonerated from serving as pastor here, although this arrangement leaves the Federated churches in practically the same place as last spring, and with no plan for the future save an engagement of the Rev. Joseph Hamilton to supply during the month of October.

Mrs. Roxanna Kellogg is in Boston this week on a visit upon her son, who resides there.

Two new nurses will be admitted to the training department of the Randolph sanatorium the 10th of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DuBois returned Monday from an over Sunday visit at Montpelier with Mrs. DuBois' parents.

MONTPELIER

Death of Thomas Morin, a Granite Cutter, at the City Farm.

The restaurant on Langdon ave. is to be reopened by Mrs. John Goodnow and E. A. Enos of Canton, Ohio. Mr. Enos was chef at the Montpelier House for a time and was employed as chef at the Field restaurant when it was under the management of D. C. Field. The firm will commence business this week.

Thomas Morin, a stonecutter, died yesterday at the City farm on the Worcester branch road of stone cutters' consumption. Mr. Morin was a member of the stone cutters' union and had a benefit from that organization. He had travelled and worked in nearly every state in the union. He is survived by a sister in New York.

The dispute over the purchase of the land for the new school house is remaining about the same. The owners of the Lane property and the Pitkin property have asked \$11,000 and \$6,000 respectively and the city council considers this figure a great deal too high. At a recent meeting of the council a special price was given by the Lane representative after the council had been sworn to secrecy regarding the disclosure of the price offered. As the property is assessed for about half the price it is probable that the matter will be taken to the courts.

The board of trade will hold its regular meeting tonight in its quarters on Langdon street. No business of special importance is expected to be taken up.

The street department is building a road through the Tracy lots off the Berlin street. The street will be known as Pleasant street and is for the accommodation of lot holders who will start the erection of several houses on the land.

George Ryan, the three year old son of Edward Ryan of Court street, sustained a severe fracture of the arm and a dislocation of the bone on the same arm. The accident happened Sunday when the child was alone. Dr. McQuire said it was the worst fracture he had seen in some time.

Deputy Sheriff Lawson sold an express wagon, a gold watch and a ring, belonging to R. Lebovitz near the police station yesterday morning. The sale was to satisfy Henry Barrow's mortgage of the \$33 on the property. All three articles were bid in by Mr. Barrow at low prices.

Supt. Roberts has begun work on the new state road which is to be built near the cemetery. The road will be 24 feet wide and will be built up with from 8 to 18 inches of gravel. Half of the expense of this road will be met by the state in accordance with the plan proposed by Road Commissioner Gates.

Gross defeated Gilkerson in the Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament Saturday afternoon by the scores of 7 to 5, 5 to 7, and 6 to 4.

Beginning with yesterday the work on the Cory-Deavitt-Frost dam will be handled along by two shifts of men working on the job. One shift will work daytimes and the other nights. The premises have been thoroughly equipped with lights so that the darkness will be scarcely any hindrance to the men.

GRANITEVILLE.

All the men connected with the Episcopal church will kindly be at the church at Websterville, as soon after four o'clock as possible. Hats and shoes will be the order of the day.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. Almon Wells on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 2 o'clock. Every member is asked to be present.

AUTO SCARED HORSE.

Herbert Pouillon of Wewbridge Was Thrown into Fence.

Middlebury, Oct. 12.—Herbert Pouillon, who lives on the A. D. Wright place in Weybridge about two miles from this village, when driving on North Pleasant street Sunday afternoon met an automobile and his horse became unmanageable. Mr. Pouillon was unable to control the horse as one line broke and the horse ran into a barbed wire fence throwing Mr. Pouillon out and scratching him up quite a little. The wagon was badly smashed up and the horse, freeing himself, ran as far as the freight depot, where he was caught, not much injured.

Talmar Mills Sweaters

Can be Had at This Store Only



We have the Sweaters as shown in this cut. See the Coat Sweaters for children in white, red and grey at 50c, \$1.00 and 1.25. Coat Sweaters, with pockets for 50c.

Ladies' Dress Skirts—

More of those Voil Skirts

received. These are to advertise the Skirt Department. See them at \$2.25 and 4.98. Better ones up to 10.00 each.

Ladies' Long Coats—We have enlarged this department and are now showing as good assortment and style as can be found in this locality. See them. Prices \$5.98, 6.50, 8.50 up to 25.00.

Ask to see the Misses' and Children's Coats, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 years sizes.

Talmar Mills Sweaters

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Ask to see the Ladies' Coat Sweaters. Price \$1.50, 1.98, 2.25, 2.98 up.

Misses' Coat Sweaters, very pretty styles and colors. Price only \$1.50 and 1.98.

Opening Sale of Ladies' Gloves, Neckwear and Belts

Talmar Mills,

The Vaughan Store



Popular Reed Furniture

This new stylish furniture comes in beautiful, durable Forest Green, Empire or Shalac finish.

Rockers, Reception and Arm Chairs suitable for any room. Made for every day use. Combine strength, comfort and attractiveness. Cost \$3 to \$12. Please step in and ask to see them.

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Capital, \$100,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$50,000. Total Resources, \$1,700,000.

Banking in all its branches. Depository for the State of Vermont and the City of Montpelier.

Welcomes and appreciates deposits. Interest FOUR PER CENT per annum, payable semi-annually, on the first days of January and July in each year—the highest rate of interest paid by safe and sound banks. The only Savings Bank and Trust Company in Montpelier that pays 4 per cent interest on deposits. Checks and money orders by mail deposited at par the day received. Depositors checks paid at par through the Boston Clearing House.

\$1,000 deposit, the bank paying the taxes, yields more net interest than a taxed 6 per cent farm mortgage. Interest paid when due and the deposit itself, like a friend indeed is available, in whole or in part in every time of need.

The profits of the capital are the reward of labor just as much as the wages directly paid to the laborer. An increase of interest on a bank account is equivalent to an increase of salary.

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FRANK N. SMITH, Treasurer.

Syringes Made for Use

—And plenty of use at that. Syringes you'll find in our stock will give long service. The reason is that we buy SYRINGES MADE OF REAL RUBBER. You don't always find that kind—there's a difference in the cost and few can tell the difference in the goods, at first. The difference shows up later, however. We recently received some of these desirable syringes right from the factory. Now—today—is a good time to buy one. 50c to \$2.50.

KENDRICK'S DRUG STORE